WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1883.

## The Intelligencer.

OSCAR WILLOW has perished-miserably perialised—but the double sunflower is still

WHEN the Obio Democrats get through senting each other they are going to

ackiethe Republicans. A CINCINNATI man was knocked down with a beer smallet. Did the monogram on

is the fate of the Emperor of Annai Jule Hoadly may read his own. The

Emperor was "reduced to complete sub-THE State administration is getting back

in sections. Have the broom-sagers of the interior captured our genial and gentle-ACTUMN is here before the summer

hurry. We shall have another touch of the thermometer before sleighing time.

nate, but I'r. Bland, in his present state of minu will hardly thank a Democratic newspaper which admits anything to his prejudice. He will probably prefer to deny every thing, even though he do not chal

WHEN John Brown, Queen Victoria's late servant, was in the flesh, her partiality to him was the subject of frequent con ment. It was more than hinted that this subject had too great an influence over his sovereign. John Brown, being dead, coninnes to engage the British mind. The and a biography, and the poet laureate has been commanded to do him up in versea job which Tennyson's muse will be cerain to enjoy. There was once a John Brown on this side of the Atlantic. more hadn't the sweet privilege of living and

County Commissioner Stein figures is of the which he quotes his right to hold the mor bring a member of the Board of Commis sioners he can hardly be regarded as its action lies against the mystery in which lants are to be smuggled into the County rmary by a County Commissioner who kindly covers up the important matter of rite. parentage, it is easy to see that the county ing a looseness of social relations not con Taxpayers do not maintain the Infirmar

Tug ant-machine or Reform Democracy of Cincinnati is going right ahead with its work, and there is to be a convention Sepber 8 to put a Democratic ticket in the field. Mr. McLean's Boss ticket is already as though Senator Pendleton was a little beforehanded when he declared that he had neither previous knowledge of nor sympathy with the protesting movement. It shall appear that the protestants represent the protest of the state of the sanks where a foundarian ran in we hathled in the waters of the "Firehole," and while close to the shors the water was so hot that we could not bear it yet if forther out it was eool enough—so cool that the were glad to keep as near the hot water line as possible. asthough Senator Pendleton was a little and the party in Hamilton county the canor will find himself between the devil and the deep sea; for, being out with his have a backbone.

### SAVAL CADET HAZERS Make Tacir Victims Eat Soap—No Excus

Assarous, Mn., August 29.—Captain Remary being asked what the character of the hazing was, and whether of not it was sight, responded that it consisted in turn ng the fourth class men out of their hammocks at night and making them eat soap, sand on their, hands, turn somersaults, sing songs, etc., and in every way make liemselvee as ruliculous as possible.

Some people, he added with a smile, may regard this as slight. Captain Ram-

may regard this as slight. Captain Rammay then went on to say the bazers had no
excuss for their conduct. They had been
fully warned. The law of Congress had
deen constantly kept before their eyes, and
had remained posted in their quarters the
whole year. Their attention had been called
to it in a special order, in which the law
had been cited at longth. The Captain
wated that a cudet had been dismissed has
November for hazing Campbell; also one
to hazing Tradale, two for hazing Tuggle,
we for hazing wherean, and now you see
these very boys have been hazing others.

Characteristics of to-day were exceedingly edifying and entertaining. Prof. C. C. Show liter gave a model lesson "How to Teach Geography." Albert Hoff, Eq., showed the necessity of Boads of Education and Tristees providing the county schools with apparatus. Mr. W. M. Blair conducted a rectant in Physiology. Miss Ida Lowe are a calcamation of some merit, and Miss Alle Consway in a creditable manner executed a select rearting. After which J. Poglem, Eq., read a n. Enter on the county schools with a special to the county schools with apparatus. Mr. W. M. Blair conducted a well-read platform for protession had been executed a select rearting. After which J. Poglem, Eq., read a n. Enter which J. P. Oglem, Eq., read a n. Enter on Hydrogen. executed a select reating. After which J F. Ogten, Eq., read a proor on Hygiene Factor, as conductor, is giving satisfaction, and the teachers appreciate his of forato make the Institute a success, as well his terse and scholarly remarks.

## THE NATIONAL PARK.

tions-The "Paint Pot" Region-Sulphur Mountain and Spring-Wonderful

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, W. T. lugust 14.—In my last letter you will re nember we had fluished up the "Norris

oreakfast, we set out afresh upon our jour Geyser Basin" on our way, stopping awhile to take in again the wonderful scene. The air being very frosty the steam condensed, and it seemed as if we were in the "misty nid region of Weir" that Poe describes in 'Ullalume," where the "dark tarn of Auber" emitted such mephitic smells. The eculiarity and diversity of these number ess pools and springs is not less remarks ble than their number. The water is of almost every color as are the crystallizations from the water and steam. There are mud fountains—as well as fountains of the thermometer before sleighing time.

Figure the latest Mingo disaster the New York Heald draws a double track- moral. It is a problem for every railroad company to consider how many wrecks equal one to consider how many wrecks equal one to consider how many wrecks equal one.

you feel as if you were in an enchanted region where the genii are mixing colors According to the Democratic newspapers (overnor Foster is the longest headed
of politicians. He foreordained all that has
come to pass in Ohio since 1880 and he has
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a constant of the carryon wherein are to be seen its fails
are the foreign of the foreign of the carryon wherein are to be seen its fails come to puss in Ohio since 1880 and he has a heal into things likely to happen between this and the next Presidential election. It is a very flattering view of the jolly dioteraor.

ABBUTTS. that the removal of Dr. Camden, whose is any little in the charge and and his management of the Asylumbre is any little in the charge of the pusses several acres. These is any little in the charge how made against per little in the charge of the most grotes given a crossities into the most grotesque shapes. Besides these boiling mud fountains there are a great the most grotesque shapes. Besides these boiling mud fountains there are a great the canyon wherein are to be seen its falls—eighty feet high—and its narrow rapids.

He head of Gibbon canyon we came into what is called the "Paint Po!" region of the park—one of the most peculiar of the park—one of the park—one of the most peculiar of the park—one of the park—o

met with in the park is seen here.

Space would fail me to attempt to describe to your readers the various springs, pools, fountains and gevers to be met with on the road to what is called the with on the road to what is called the "Upper basin" where we made our principal halt in the geyser regions. There is the "Monument" geyser basin, the "Lower" geyser basin, the "Middle" basin and at last the "Upper" basin. All have their peculiarities and attractions, but details would weary your readers. While it is true that almost every geyser has its own individuality yet of course there is a general sameness in them all. To see one big geyser throwing a column of water 150 to 175 feet high, with a diameter of 25 to 30 feet, is to see them all throwing up at various heights with various diameters.

OLD FAITHFUL.

Our first sight of a great geyser was of a figure than the Englishman, but he tween five and six o'clock in the evening, and where soon afterwards "Old Faithful," as it is called, went off with considerable preliminary noise, not unlike the noise of a great steamboat blowing off steam at her water line, after which followed the grand water line, after which followed the grand outburst and the shooting up of an immense column of water 175 feet into the air. This "Old Frithful" does once every sixty-five minutes on an average, and hence he is a great favorite among visitors who are eager to to see an eruption soon after their arrival as a reward for their wearisome ride. Then, too, there is the "Beehive" geyser, which goes off every eight hours, and throws up a larger and higher column, lesting fully five minutes, and making a proportionally greater roar. He, too, is a favorite.

portionally greater roar. He, too, is a lavofrite.

At the "upper basin" we tarried over a
day, resting in our tents and walking
around over the whole basin, inspecting
all the noted geysers and great pools. We
could stand by the bass of "Old Faithful"
and look down the basin for about four
miles along the valley of the Firehole riverand we could see the steam going up here
and there like the "smoke of their torment"
i-m a score or more of principal geysers,
some of them having craters 10 feet high,
others having simply a great ordice in the
lava beds. Go which way you will down
the valley, to the one side or the other of
Firehole river, throughout this basin of four Firehole river, throughout this basin of four there, and will stay. Hamilton county is square miles, and you some upon one of aheady won by the Republicans, so that the Reform Democrats can not fairly be whole basin is full of them and hot water. The is pardy. They have merely asserted their manhood and protested against the degra-dation of their party. It begins to look beside the banks where a fountain ran in

SULPHUR MOUNTAIN.

After having done the geyser basins sufficiently, we set out for the great falls of former frien to be is certain to be opposed the Yellowstone, forty miles distant, going to the death by his persistent enemies. through over the mountains and streams Even in politics it doesn't hurt a man to by a sort of forced march in one day, resting at noon for an hour in the shade by the side of a mountain brook to eat our tanch and let our horses graz+ at the end of their ropes on the rich Buffalo grass.

Our route took in the famous Sulphur away and told none until too late. n Our route took in the famous Sulphur mountain and spring, objects of great ourious ty to our party. The mountain, as it is called, is a pyramid along side of the spring, about seventy five feet high, and is a deposit of sulphur, some of its a suparently pure brimstone as ever you saw it in a roll of sulphur. The spring or pool is a yery-large one and is in a tremendous state of agitation, its waters boiling inriously and throwing themselves out convulsively over the sulphurous lava beds all around. As no of the party remarked, "if the devil is not at the bottom of this pool I don't know where you would go to look for him."

Passing on we reached the falls of the Yellowstone just before sundown, everybody quite jated with their long ride and quite willing to omit a visit to the falls until the next morning. A few of the brethren

I the next morning. A few of the brethren ho had brought rods, reels and flies with when rushed down to the rapids and hook-ed s i. w fine specimens of tront. And thus the adventures of the day end d.

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Early next morning, at ar hygalist, we nounted our horses and following the read for lackson", our faithful and intelligent uide, we wound along the mountain path in route to the falls and to the great can-

AN AWE-INSPIRING SCREE.

It was an awe inspiring sight, and som how the wildness of the scene all around, and the presence of the great, deep and parrow canyon below, through which the E. H. Dickson.

waters threaded on their way between valls of rock at apparently no greate

walls of rock at apparently no greater width than Wheeling creek, invested the spot with a tragic character more pronounced than one is apt to feel at Niagara. Here on the great Rocky Mountains, in a wild and lone spot, we saw the greatest and grandest of the tributaries of the Missouri, the beautiful Yellowstone, hurrying on its way, impatient of distance and stortening its course by these tremendous leaps in search of a lower level.

After gazing at this fascinatine scene for an hour our party of horsemen gradually and as best as they could, climbed the long and steep mountain path, pulling and blowing at every step, until once more they were on the brow of the canyon, and then remounting they rode on down through the pines and afforded a fine opportunity for a good view up and down this deep and tortuous ravine. We had with us Arthur Brown, a well known English water color painter, well known English water color painter, and a member of the Royal Society of was perfectly enchanted with the scene be-fore him, and said that no where on earth that he knew of could another such sight be witnessed. He spoke of the tout ensem-ble, the falls, the crags, the canyon and the diversity and richness of the coloring.

### THE RIVERDALE DISASTER. The Injured and Missing-First Repor

New York, August 29.—Thomas S. Sauls, injured on the Riverdale, died at midnight. inquired for: Mrs. Longstreet, Mr. Archi of Haverstraw, Abram Tompkins, of Tarry of Haverstraw, Joran Johnson, or Jarry town, and three ladies who were with him, W. W. Tippey, Palisades, Mountain House, ex-Senator Robert H. Strahan, Mrs. Eang-fare and daughter, of Tarrytown, D. W. Harris, Superintendent of the Belt railway, M. D. Getty, of Yonkers, and Mr. Rose, o

Sing Sing.

Crowds of curlosity seekers gathered to Crowds of curiosity seekers gathered today on the wharf in front of the spot where
the Riverdale sank yesterday, and watched
the boats plying around the wreck, picking
up whatever floated. No bodies have been
found since yesterday and the belief
strengthens that there are none in the
wreck, except only two or three. The list
of the missing is being gradually thinned
out as those supposed to have gone down
on the steamer or who were really passengers are heard from as safe in this city or
at their homes up the river. The full extent of the calamity has been stated. The
wreck will be taken to Jersey Flats where
search can be made for more bodies if any
are there. The three injured men are doing
well in the hospital. Rev. Howell Gardner
is seriously scalded, but may survive.

and sort to-day. The total loss will not be less than \$50,000. Long before high water, which was at 6 o'clock, the boardwalk began to wash away by the high water. Along the centre of the city was a mass of debris. Bath houses, restaurants, photograph galleries and stores with dwellings attached, which were built so far from the surf it was thought no sea could reach them, were thought no sea could re undermined and carrie the ocean and bea waves into fragments. The anxiety is felt about the next high water, as the wind is from the northeast, is increasing, and should it continue until higher water tomorrow the damage will be more than double of that of to day. The suri

Revenue Collections.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 29.-The collections of Internal Revenue for the first nonth of the fiscal years ending June 30, 1883 and 1884, were as follows: From spir is, July, 1882, \$5,263,096; July, 1883, \$4,750 118, duly, 1892, 59, 205,0005, duly, 1805, 57, 705, 901; increases \$512,135. From tobacco, 1883, \$3,816,254; in 1883, \$1,929,415; increase \$1,886,839. From termented fiquors, 1882, \$1,889,154, increase \$147,601. From banks and bankers, 1882, \$1,007,994; in 1883, \$409; degresse \$1,007,504. From miscellaneous, 1882, \$578,555; in 1883, \$90,886; decrease \$478,972. Aggregate gaselois, 1882, \$11. principal items of increase were, spirits dis-tilled from spirits other than apples, peach es or grapes (\$490,915) and from distilled liquors (\$149,972).

gan, Dawes and Cameron, of the special ndian Committee, reached Sioux City today from a tour of inspection on the Mis-souri River Indian Agency. They g hence to the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Agencies. The Senators are not prepared o what the committee will recommend, but express the opinion that the Sloux are ready for lands in severalty. Other memrestigations in Montana.

Story of a Life Preservey. FALMOUTH, Mass., August 29.-A life

preserver, torn and evidently in recent use, stamped with the name of C. H. Northam

## Yellow Fever.

English has received the following tele gram from Lieutenant Commander Welch at Pensacola: "No new cases and no deaths in the Navy Yard." A private telegram from Fensacola this morning states that Paymaster Brown is dead, and Mrs. Brown has a slight attack of the fever.

Base Ball Yesterday.

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At Toledo—Ft. Wayne, 8; Toledo, 7.

At East Siginaw—Quincy, 6; Saginaw, 1

At Pitts—Allesheny, 6; Columbus, 10.

At Chicago—Cleveland, 0; Chicago, 7.

At Detroit—Buffalo, 2: Detroits, 8.

At Phila—Athletics, 11; Eclipse, 3.

At New York—Met'p'1n, 7; St. Louis,
At Bay City—Peoria, 5; Bay City, 6.

Negro Burglar Shot Dead. ATLANTA, August 19,-Frank Borr, colored burglar, was shot dead this morn ing by Folice Officer Green. They were entering the station house when the negro furiously assaulted Green with a knile, in-flicting several wounds. The negro started

Ohio Central in Default. New York, August 29.—The announce-ment that the Ohio Central Railway Company will default on its River Division bonds, interest due on September 15th, had but little effect on the Company's secu-rities. The stock declined slightly to 62c.

Fire at Ronesy rte. erte, W. Ya., the Chesapeake flouring TURN THE RASCALS OU

in September-It is Only Tilden's Wishes that Brace Hoadly Up-Senator Pendicton Awakening to Treachery.

CINCINNATI, O., August 20.-The ad ourned meeting of the Democrats dissat isfied with the organization of the late County Convention, held an adjourned meeting this afternoon and heard the re port of the Committee appointed to pre pare a plan of action. The Committee' report declared the late Convention held was contrary to rule and precedent, and its for calling a convention, one delegate from among the personssigning this report, with instructions to meet September 8th and nominate a ticket to be called the "Democratic Reform Ticket," to be headed by the State Democratic ticket. A committee of fifteen is to be appointed to make the ar-

rangements.

Larkin McHugh offered a substitute denouncing the late convention, but favoring its ticket. It also requested the reorganiza-tion of the present Executive Committee The substitute was lost and the committee's The substitute was lost and the committee's report adopted. Speeches were made by Charles Reemelin, Judge T. A. O'Conner, Judge M. W. Oilver, J. J. Deemond, Wm. Diener, Larkin McHugh, J. H. Carberry, H. C. Lord and Theodore Cook. The report as adopted was ordered to be printed with the names of all Democrats willing to sign it. From the persons who shall sign this report the executive committee is to be selected.

### WHAT BRACES HIM UP. The Great Disappointed's Wishes Kee log Hondly In the Field.

CINCINNATI, August 29.-Judge Hoadly as been confined to his home on East Walnut Hills for a week by a malarial atbeen trying to him, but there is no good broken down physically. He is capable of bly speak every night during the campaign without great fatigue. His trouble lies in his sensitiveness. He feels keenly what is said about him. Although very ambitious and in spite of the fact that his plans all depend upon success in the present con-test, he has been so affected by the assanits of Republicans and the coldness of Democrats that he has more than once impulsively declared that he would withdraw from the contest. These fits of discouragement have caused anxiety to his friends, because of the dan-

will say something within the hearing of some one who will circulate it, and thereby greatly damage his canvass. A cor-respondent has been informed that on one estive, a message was dispatched by his mmediate friends to Mr. Tilden to explain have occurred just at the time of serious demands within his party that he he re-

### SENATOR PENDLESON aspecting Bis Fences-He is Findin

Out a Few Things. CORUMBUS, August 20.-Senator Pendle ton came to Columbus for the purpose of specting his fences, the recent tornado i Cincinnati having left them in a decidedly

The Senator now for the first time visite Columbus since the memorable Democratic State Convention. He came then as the friend of the recreant Hoadly, and it was treen of the recream roady, and it was chiefly through the influence of Mr. Pendieton that the name of George Hoadly stands at the head of the Democratic State ticket. Two months since the same men who are now booming the Democratic candidate for Governor were then piling abuse trees his bead and denoughing his gates and using corrupt means to secure his nomination. Mr. Pendleton gave Hoadly's cause the semblance of respectability without which he would have most signally failed, nowititistanding the free use of money which Democrats charged him goility of, Mr. Pendleton now looks very much like a gentleman that had learned some very unpleasant truths. He is in possession of news, of facts which Judge Thurman learned in 1830, namely, that Judge Hoadly had sold him out at Cincinnatt. Little did Mr. Pendleton imagine that a man whose cause he was championing would surrender to his own ohief political among house and the terms of capitulation should also include his personal and political allier; but such is the case. And after such an exhibition of political treachery it can hardly be regarded at all strange that the party to it should take to his bed.

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Heary Villard, President of the North Peclific railway, with his German guests,

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A reporter called on Senator Pendleton and asked him if he had read the proceedings of the gentlemen who met at the Bur-nett House in Cholinati, yeaterday, to consider the advisability of putting in the new snother Democratic ticket in Ham-

lton county.
The Senator responded, "I have read the

of a more serious character have passed be-tween the men. The trouble was over an article in the News Journal reliecting on the personal and political record of El-

## THE PRESIDENCS JOURNEY. In Comp Again-Big Find of the Naturalist of the Party. CAMP CAMPBELL, AT THE POOT OF YEL-

OWSTONE LAKE, WY., August 29,-The President and party arrived at this camp t noon to-day, having marched from the being in a fringe of fine pine times which covers the mountain eides and is elevated enough to overlook a splendic meadow upon which our animals are feed

ing, and commands a comprehensive view of the lake, whose waters wash the precip-itiesuclifie of Shoskone mountains beyond. The head of an extinct species of rhinocerous and two vertebrae of large foss saurians, in an excellent state of preserva tion, were found on the bank of the lak near our camp by our surgeon and natural-ist. W. H. Forwood. The specimens are in-teresting and will be sent to Prof. Copes, of Philadelphia.

### THE COILS (IGHTEAING Around Frank James—The Strong Testi

GALLATIN, Mo., August 29.-Court reassome time after the Winston affair. The books of the Richmond Express office were Bantam is enormous. put in evidence to show the receipt of guns Emma Kendig and her mother, living serious than at first indicated. Emma Kendig and her mother, living four miles from Winston, identified Dick Liddell and Frank James as being together on the day of the robbery. Win. Bray, a fifther, who took Jesse James in a buggy to Hamilton at the time the expedition was abandoned at Gallatin on account of Jesse's sickness, corroborated Dick Liddell's account of the affair. He positively identified Frank James and other members of the gang that visited his farm with their sick companion.

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Frank Wolfenber, a young farmer living
inte miles from Gallatin, was one of the
est witnesses examined. It was at his
couse the robbers stopped over night on Jesse was taken sick. Witness accurately described the party, designating Clarence Hite as a "slouch." He detailed the movements of the party during the time they were at his house, repeating the conversation, and showing a remarkable memory for details.

for details.

Kansas Cirv, Mo., August 20.—The Journat's Gallatin special says: The testimony of the State witnesses to day was intended to supply all the missing links and complete the chain of evidence which the State bas been lorging for the past four days, and when the State rested its case to-day little doubt was left in the minds of those who have heard the evidence from the beginning of its completeness.

## GLASS MANUFACTURERS' MEETING

CHICAGO, August 29.-The Western Winlow Glass Mannfacturers' Association held a session to-day to finally determine upon scale of wages to be paid employes. All the leading manufacturers were represent-

ges reported the following scale of wages which is the same submitted by them to the workmen at the recent con-

d wages which is the same submitted by them to the workmen at the recent conference in Pittsburgh. For blowing, 10 plosions, of the proper cent reduction on the present list for single strength and 20 per cent reduction or on double strength. For gathering, 65 per each of the blowers wages for single, and 52 to 55 per cent on double strength. By this reduction of the schedule, according to the manufacturers, single strength blowers will make \$100 to \$115 the per month, and double strength blowers at \$150 and upwards. Single strength tending boys will make \$100 per month, and double strength blowers this makes to total reduction of 5 per cent, which they claim has been offset by changes in the total reduction of 5 per cent, which they claim has been offset by changes in the total reduction of 5 per cent, which they claim has been offset by changes in the total reduction of 5 per cent, which they claim has been offset by changes in the total reduction of all in the country have pleeged them so fall in the country have pleeged them so fall in the country have pleeged them and two fall in the country have pleeged them so fall in the country have pleeged them to fall in the country have pleeged them and two fall in the country have pleeged them to fall the fall them to fall them to fall them to fall the fall them to fall th

Manufacturers all declare that they look for a long fight, but expect to win in the end. They further assert that the union of workers in glars is one of the strongest in the country, but has grown arbitrary and dictatorial to a degree where they are compelled to make the fight offensive. Nothing is known here as to the probable action of the workmen.

Caldwell & Mason, dealers in wool and yarn manufacturers supplies, Philadelphia, suspended. Liabilities \$10,000.

Two hundred head of Jersey cattle and a number of pontes, sheep and hogs, valued at \$72,000 landed at Chester, Pa., yesterday from Hull. The animals are to

A portable saw mill of Irwin & West ex-ploded yesterday afternoon at Georgetown. )., killing Newton Irwin and Joseph West, the owners, and badly wounding Richard

Henry Villard, President of the North

Pacific railway, with his German guests, fifty-five in the party, are at Niagara Falls. Also Count Lippe Weisenfeldt, Minister far Anstro-Hungary, and Baron Von Esen ecker, Minister of the German Empire.

The Republican State Committee of The Regublican State Committee of Massachusetts issue an address to the people marking the opening of the campaign in this State. I says: No one can overlook the significance of the result in Massachusetts, this satumn upon the next presidential election. The imports of British iron and steel

only to defeat that ticket and elect the gost on for the corresponding month last Republican ticket. The success of the Democracy is too important to be thus jeopardized."

Journalists at War.

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Columnus, August 29.—Col. W. A. Taylor, correspondent of the Cincinnati NewsJournal, and W. J. Elliott, editor of the
Sunday Capitol, had an encounter on the
streets to-day, in which both received
slight injuries and were arrested. Threats
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en, on the charge of using the mails for the purpose of defrauding those who wrote tim, by claiming he would send money left him by a deceased banker to the amount of \$780,000 to defaulten and those who had stolen money, was concluded yesterday and the prisoner found guilty and sentenced to one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$50. The Sub-Committee of the Senate on

Labor and Education resumed its sessions in New York yesterday. P. J. McGuire furnished testimony regarding the organ-ization and aims of the Central Labor Union. He said the members of the Union borders of the sac, almost enterly dispersion of the sac, almost enterly dispersion and absence of dust, made the ride one of the most enjoyable of the whole journey.

At a point where we remain to-night there is abundant and nutritious grass, our camp is abundant and nutritious grass, our camp a reconstruction of the lien law.

### FIRES OF INFERNO

STIRRED BY THE DEMONS OF DEATH

the Maddened Sea Sweep Thousands of People Into Eternity.

LONDON Appust 99 -A dishatch from Batavia, Java, says the towns of Anjer, Tjiringene and Tolokobelong were destroy ed by volcanic eruptions. All the light ouses in Sunda Straits have disappeared, and where the mountain of Kramstia for sembled this morning and G. W. McCune, of Sunda Straits is much changed and nava farmer in Jackson county, testified to igation is dangerous. The tidal wave com Dick Liddell leaving a wagon at his house pletely destroyed Anjer. Many persons

were distinctly audible at Sorakerta and Batavia, about forty five and twenty-two miles off respectively. Little Batavis, about forty five and twentytwo miles off respectively. Little
alarm was felt at first, but within a few
hours showers of stones began to fall at
Jonkjokeria, Surabaga and Zerang. All
through the night showers of red-hot rocks
and ashes fell, making complete darkness
in these towns. In Batavia there was an
occasional fall, and it was difficult to keep
the street lights burning in the European
quarter.

had extended beneath the waters of the upon the Javanese sheres, and the temperature of the sea went up nearly 20 degrees. Eyen as far away from the original point of disturbance as Madura the furious waves were lashed into mountains of foam as the; came rolling in. The threatening rumbings gradually became more and more distinct, and by noon the Maha Meru,

VOMITING DEATH AND DESOLATION.

Just before dusk a great luminous cloud formed over the Gunney Guntur, and the crater of that volcano began to vomit up crater of that volcano began to vomit up enormous streams of white acid and sulphurous mud, besides smaller quantities of lava. There were rapilly successive explosions, followed by tremendous showers of cinders and enormous fragments, which were hurled high into the air and scattered in all directions, to fall, after the force was spent, upon the valleys below, carrying death and destruction. Men, women and children rushed in terror from their tottering dwelling-places, filling the air with their shrieks of horror. Hundreds were unable to get out before

Hundreds were unable to get out before the houses fell, and were buried beneath the great mess of rocks and mud which were piled up where a few hours before all had been peace, happiness and fancied se-

As the eruptions increased in frequency and violence the disturbance of the waters surrounding the barren coast become more and more violent. Here waves rushed in terrific force up the steep, rocky incline breaking upon the overhanging crags and just at the moment when it was about to lail over a precipice, and then remaining, quickly hardened by contact with the waters and forming a distinct strata of black and bright red, purple and brown all thrown about in coentric masses, while huge peaks of basalt rose at frequent intervals. There the waves came rolling over a marshy plain along the shore, suddenly expalling a hamlet of lishermen's rude houses, and turning suddenly back swept away almost every vestige of what had a moment before been a scene of bustling activity where family after family had been rushing around in a vain endeavor to eave their effects from the awful combination of elections. just at the moment when it was about to

rests from the awful combination of elements threatening them.

PRAIFUL DESTRUCTION OF LIFE.

At the entrance of Batavia was a large
group of house extending along the shore,

of the French that the Emperor thus and occupied by Chinamen. This part of changed the day of the review. the city was entirely swept away, and of

mark the site, and causing the less of som where in the neighborhood of 2,000 lives the inhabitants and thous who had tried t

find a refuge there. Since noon yesterday everything is quiet. sky clear and communication with Sarong restored. The temperature fell ten degree Monday, but is now normal. The town is covered with a thin layer of ashes, which was so hot when falling that it killed birds was so not when rating that it killed birds. Telegraph linemen report that while repairing the line near Anjer early Monday they saw a high column of sea approaching with a roaring noise. They flad without learning the late of the inhabitants. The quarries of Nerak have disappeared and all the people of the place have perished.

a collision, caused by the inefficiency of the place have periabed.

A Not of Volcances.

Java and the adjoining islands of the Indian Archipelago may be termed a nest to volcances, all of which are in a constaint state of activity. Earthquakes and eruptions are, consequently, of frequent occurrence in that lively portion of the globe. In 1973 there were sixteen distinct earthquakes registered throughout the Island. In 1843 Mount Gunter flung forth ashes and sand to the extent of 30,000,000 tons; by the great eruption of Merapi, one of the most active of the sixteen principal volcances proved fatal to thousands of the most active of the sixteen principal volcances proved fatal to thousands of the mass active of the sixteen principal volcances proved fatal to thousands of the mass active of the sixteen principal volcances proved fatal to thousands of the manuel of the most active of the sixteen principal volcances proved fatal to thousands of the manuel of the most active of the sixteen principal volcances proved fatal to thousands of the manuel of the manuel of the manuel of the place of the place have been dead of the most active of the sixteen principal volcances proved fatal to thousands of the manuel of the manuel of the place of the place of the place of the place have been dead of the most active of the sixteen principal volcances proved fatal to thousands of the manuel of the place of the pla

can bosst of so many volcanic eminences.
Serang is the principal town of the residency of Bantam. It is only one hundred feet above the sea level. Anjer lies on the coast at the narrowest part of the Sanda Straits and vessels from Europe usually receive fresh provisions and water there. Cheribon (Tjeribon) is one of the most important places in Java and is the residence of the descendants of the old Sultan. The regent's residence is the principal building in the town.

VOLCANIC ISLANDS.

VOLCANIC ISLANDS. is situated in latitude 6 degrees 9 minutes outh and longitude 105 degrees 29 minutes east. The island is about six or seven oroad. The Dutch government have estab-ished a signal station or fort on it, but it is not inhabited otherwise. To the northwest and to the east is a similar one. Both are very close to the larger island. \* Directly

Sumatra is the most northwesterly of the Sumaira is the most northwesterly of the Sunda Islands, of the Malay Archipelago, and next to Borneo and New Guinea the largest in the Eastern seas. It has a population of 3000,000, mostly Malays. Its products are tropical fruits, spices, coffee and scented woods. The island is divided into a number of native States. Part of the island is under the supremacy of the Dutch.

DUBLIN, August 29 .- At a meeting of the and Parnell were present. Parnell in a mote the laborers, tramways and migration mote the laborers, tramways and migration acts. He said he believed the day was near when the Irish would gain the full programme of the measures for which the League had been formed. Parneil thanked the Irish Americans for their support of the cause of progress in Ireland, which, he said, had been most encouraging. He said the bulk of the Eoglish members of the Commons conceded that home rule was necessary for Ireland.

Richard OShaughnessy resigned his seat

Richard O'Shaughnessy resigned his seat in the Commons for Limerick, to take a government office.

Liverpool, August 29 .- In the examina tion of Jas. McDermott, who is supposed to be connected with the dynamite con prisoner were signed by James Stephens and O'Donovan Rossa. On the latter's card, which was to bid McDermott goodbye, the following was written: "Tell the boys over there, I will do my utmost to help to destroy the Common enemy."

German Reichstag Opened.

ed to-day. The message of the Emperor opening the session declares the Reichstag was called to ratify the Spanish treaty and was carried to rainy ine spanish treaty are secure beyond doubt the payment of the indemnity granted the Government by the Bundesrath for carrying the provisions of the treaty into immediate effect. Two hundred and sixty Deputies were present. The presidents and vice presidents of the previous session were re-elected.

VIENNA, August 29.—Although order has been restored at Egerseg, Hungary, the scene of the late attack upon the Jews, all shops are still closed. The Jewish families have fled and trade is suspended.

The steamer Ellida left Hammeslast last veek to seek for the missing arctic explor ing steamer Varna.

The plate on the coffin of Count de Chambord is inscribed with the following words: "Henry V, by the Grace of God King of France and Navarre."

A free library given to the town of Dum-ferline, Scotland, by Andrew Carnegie of New York, was opened yesterday by Lord Rosebery, who spoke in praise of the gen-erosity of Carnegie. Advices from Suakim, Egypt, say that the rebels occupy intrenched positions on the mountain roads from Rerber and Kas-

salla, and communication by post or tele graph is interrupted.

Steam Vessels, in an interview to-day on the Riverdale disaster, expressed the opinion that a radical change in the law prescribing the method of investigating such casualities was needed. Under the present system, he said, the local inspector virtually investigates his own official conduct, for when an investigation of an explosion is needed it is made by the inspector who examined the vessel at its last inspection. So also, if there is a collision, caused by the inefficiency of pilots or masters, the inspector who grant

### BLACKBURN BALKS

AND KICKS OUT OF THE TRACES

Ont-He Rould Rather be a Lamb in the

Louisville, Ky., August 29 .- A special Krakatoa, or as it is sometimes called to the Courier-Journal from Frankfort, says:

Prockatos, is a volcanic island at the mouth

Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn was in the city toof the Straits of Sunda. Its shores are wash- day and made known his intentions con ed by the waters of the Indian Ocean, It cerning the Speakership to Col. Stoddard Johnson, editor of the Frankfort Youman He said: "Certainly I have no reservation when I speak to the people through the Yoeman, which I am always glad to make Yoeman, which I am always glad to make my medium of communication. I can say that I am not a candidate for Speaker. For some weeks I have made my determination known to my friends, and you are authorized to make it e announcement public. My desire for the success of the Democratic party in Congress and for the erganization of that body upon a basis which will ensure that the best interest of the country is superior to any mere feeling of personal ambition. Ardeut friends and fellow members have urged me to prospecte a canvass for the position, and have assured me of substantial aid in the caucus.

### THE TRUE DEMCCRATIC THEORY.

But I am satisfied that in order to defe But I am satisfied that in order to delect
the machinations of the protectionists and
secure the election of a speaker who will
reflect the true Democratic theory of a
tariff for revenue only, it will be necessary to concentrate rather than by
having too many candidates representing similar views. By my
withdrawal Kentucky will be united in the
fisht, and I shall lend all my energies withdrawal Kentucky will be united in the fight, and I shall lend all my energies to the success of that candidate who representing the true principles of tariff reform, shows the best prospect of defeating Mr. Randall. There may be said to be the considerations of a public nature which bave led me to this conclusion.

There are, however, personal reasons which supplement them and have also a which supplement them and have also a controlling influence. Since adjournment of Congress I have been urged by many personal friends to permit the use of my name as a candidate for the United States Senate. After mature consideration I have consented to become a candidate, and you are authorized to announce me. I do not feel that I can with propriety stand for both places, and therefore ducline the race for the Speakership to devote my energies to that of Senator. o devote my energies to that of Senato

Washington, D.C., August 29.-Severa eaders of anti-Bourbon movements in the

leaders of anti-Bourbon movements in the South have been in Washington yesterday and to-day, and to-day met in General Mahoner's room and there they remained in convention until a late hour.

The conversation turned on the Southern political question in general and the prospects of success of the independent revolt against Bourbon rule in particular.

General Mahone is said to have spoken with confidence of the result of the independent movement in Virginis. It is understood it was generally agreed that this movement should be extended throughout the South.

## Jilted His Daughter.

curred this evening at the Metropolitan
Hotel between Miles Commonder,
Chairman of the Republican State
Central Committee of North Carolina, and Colonel D. C. Lindsay,
a prominent politician, of that State, who a prominent politician, or that State, who is at present employed in the Treasury Department of this city. The trouble between the men it is asserted grew out of the jilting of Linday's daughter by Commonder. The latter, it is alleged, was engaged to Miss Linday, but recently married another woman.

Louisville, Kr., August 20.-A special the eyes of our people yesterday in the shape of a shower of wheat straws, which actually rained down for five minutes. A strange feature of the sffair is that there

# the time. The only solution given is that the man in the moon was threshing his wheat and some of the straws fell out.

In Italian Opera Indefinitely Post It was announced in the INTELLIGENCER last June that Mrs. Oscar Rammelsburg

of the French that the Emperor thus changed the day of the review.

Admiral Bayron, French Minister of Marine, has received a dispatch from the Governor of Cochi China announcing that M. Chanpeaux had arrived at Saigor bearing the treaty of peace between France and Annan, which was signed at Hue on the 35th inst.

M. Raynal, minister of Public Works of France, in speech at the opening of a new railway yesterday said the recent election for Councils General showed that brance had found the best system of government. The period of the revolution, he said, was ended and peace alone could secure the prosperity of the nation.

A CHANNE NEEDED

In the Law Governing I coal Inspectors of Steam Vessels, in an interview to-day on the Riverdale disaster, expressed the opinion that a radical change in the law prescribing the method of Parks. It is considered necessary that a method of the revolution, in the law prescribing the method of the propoper some than the control of the famous Madame Markensi had very been pronounced itted for her Italian debut in so short a period. Now comes the intelligence that the debut has been indefinitely postponed. As the time approached for the debut, the impressario to whom Mrs. Rammelsburg was under engagement, who is management for two years. This involved a change of her plans, as she had intended to sing but a few mouths in the law prescribing the method of the propoper and the accept an engagement in Paris. It is considered necessary that a Florence, and then accept an engagement in Paris. It is considered necessary that a candidate for favor upon the lyric stage should make her debut first upon the Ita-lian stage, and it was only in deference to this custom that Mrs. Rammelsburg accepted the profered engagement to sing at the Pallinno. When the Manager's proposition was made, she consulted Madame Marchesi, her preceptress in vocal culture, and other experience. ed and leading musical people, and they all advised her not to accept a two years advised her not to accept a two years accoment. as they considered it great